

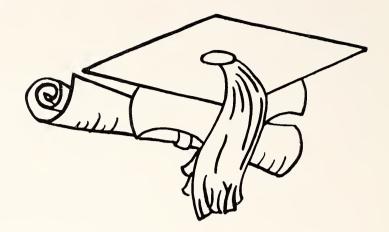


Entered as Secand Class Matter, December 6, 1921, at Past Office at Indianopalis, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1897. Issued weekly. Subscription rates: \$2.00 a year; 5 cents news copy; \$2.00 magazine capy; \$2.25 per year by mail.



OUVENIRS of 46

ARSENAL TECHNICAL SCHOOLS · INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA



Souvenirs of '46

Four long years yet short years, too. Yes, I shall always remember my four happy years at Tech, years filled with pleasures and accomplishments; with the forming of lasting friendships. I shall never forget the laughter of young and old combined or the low, serious voices of those seeking an education. As I stand with my high school diploma held tightly in my hand, my eyes scan Tech's beautiful campus, the great expanse of grounds, spread around and below. I am reminded of the softness and beauty of the delicate spring flowers; of the solitary places as found in our more primitive Nature Preserve where stalwart trees seem to reach for God's hands to lead them, from day to day, in the right way; of the rippling waters of Pogue's Run with its bubbling sound of enthusiasm; and of the many historic and modern school buildings standing erect on the seventy-six-acre campus.

Now, I am a senior, a graduating senior, and as I look back over my four years at Tech, I find many things which I shall always remember. This book is my book of memories, not just a collection of miscellaneous pictures and comments, but a book of high school souvenirs, my souvenirs of Tech.



My memories of Tech's three principals,



"Character is a diamand that scratches every ather stane," is a favarite quatatian of Mr. Hanson H. Anderson, principal of Tech.

development in the interest of industrial education; as the Arsenal Technical Schools from 1912 to the present, it has received a large and generous measure of the civic interest of Indianapolis, resulting in a phenomenal development of this unusual property as a public educational institution. Within the last thirty-four years, in which time the institution has grown, the student body of one hundred and eighty-three pupils in September, 1912, has increased to the present enrollment of more than five thousand.

In September, 1912, the late Milo H. Stuart, then prin-

My book of souvenirs contains more than brief recollections of happenings at Tech during the past four years for it includes memories of the high school's history and traditions. In the past thirty-four years, residents of Indianapolis have seen the grounds, which comprise an area of seventy-six acres, change. As these years have slipped by, the school has grown and developed with age until today, the site of the Arsenal grounds holds a significant and important place in the life of the city of Indianapolis.

As a United States Arsenal from 1862 to 1903, it was an effective factor in national military power; as the Winona Technical Institute from 1904 to 1909, it was a center for an early

"Gad give me hills ta climb and strength far climbing," was the late DeWitt S.

Margan's favorite saying. He was Tech's second principal.



its history and traditions

cipal of Emmerich Manual Training High School, started the Arsenal Technical Schools with eight teachers to help him. Mr. Stuart served as principal of both schools until 1916, when he resigned as principal of Manual in order to devote his entire time to Tech. In November, 1930, following Mr. Stuart's appointment as assistant superintendent of public schools in charge of secondary education, the late DeWitt S. Morgan, then viceprincipal and head of the History department, was made principal.

In September, 1937, following the appointment of Mr.



The Arsenol Tower with its keystone arch bearing the date 1865 ariginally had on open orchwoy. When Tech was founded, the anly stoirway which led to the second floor was in the tower.

Tech's first principal, the late Mila H. Stuart, once soid, "A mon never reolly needs to be without a job. If he can do nothing else, he can take a craaked stick ond stort down the rood ond find something ta do."



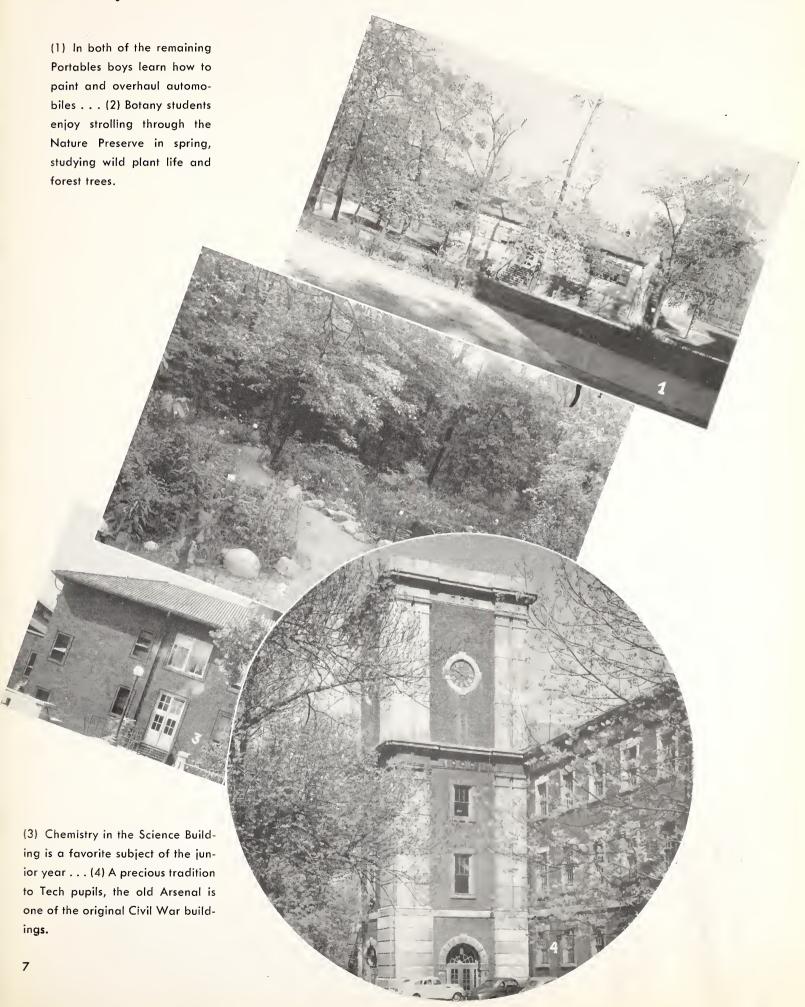
Morgan as superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools, Hanson H. Anderson, then vice-principal, head of the Mathematics department, and one of the original eight teachers, was made principal.

The traditions of Tech have always been high and one of my most cherished memories is Tech's motto, "Let me go," the last words of Barton Bradley, a June '26 senior, who, on January 16, 1927, bravely gave his life in a vain effort to save eight-year-old Hadley Hull from drowning. The words, which suggest exceptional thoughtfulness, unselfishness, and fearless courage, have been an inspiration to all Tech pupils to strive for finer, greater achievements in life.

Campus and buildings, both old and new,



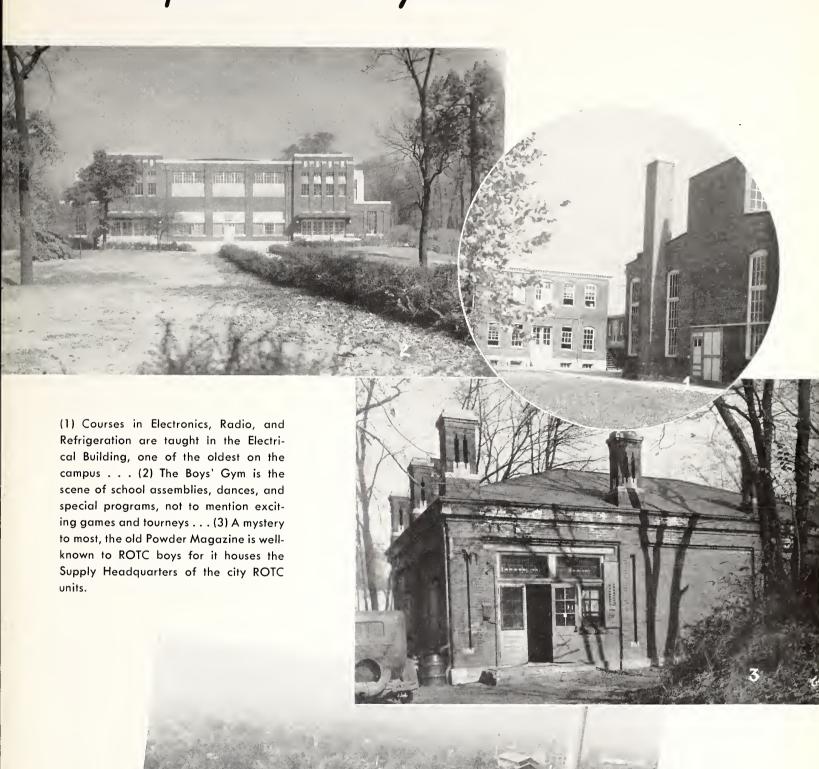
have grown dear to me



My high school days are richer because of



hours spent on these grounds



(4) Never to be forgotten is the fun "Cannon Kiddies" have in the West Residence as they work diligently to edit the weekly issues of the ARSENAL CANNON and the annual June magazine. The Residence was an officer's home during the Civil War.

These, I Remember

As a freshman

... I remember the friendly traffic policeman at the Michigan Street gate and my first trip to the nurse's office.

During my sophomore year

... I recall the time I obtained a part-time from the Attendance Office and Tech's historical Supreme Day in the spring.

Throughout my junior year

... I began to understand what Tech really meant to me, but clearest in my mind were delightful memories of Junior Day.

Now I am a senior

... With memories of my senior parties, the play my class gave in the spring, and my senior colors of green, white, and black.

The Greenclads of '45 and '46

... Practiced only the best of good sportsmanship. Although my memories include both victory and defeat, I am proud of Tech's spirited athletes who won the All-Sports trophy.





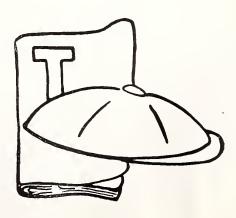
As a freshman, I was completely



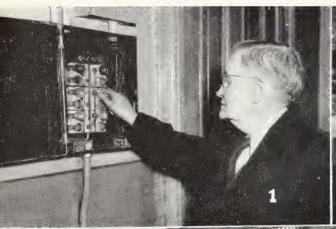
confused by everything



I shall never forget the day I enrolled as a freshman. It was pouring rain! Drenched to the skin, I can remember walking self-consciously into my sponsor room. The campus was so vast; there were so many students, especially awe-inspiring seniors, that I felt lost and bewildered. Many times I got lost during the days that followed. Oh, how I did so want to grow up to be a senior so I could wear senior colors, attend senior picnics and parties, help to produce the senior play, be a part in the Commencement exercises, and go to the senior prom! Still, with almost as much enthusiasm, I looked forward to becoming a junior just so I could take part in the annual Junior Day celebration. But no, I was not even a sophomore; simply a mere freshman. Oh well, there have to be freshmen; otherwise, upperclassmen would not have anyone to call "freshie," to whom to sell elevator tickets, or on whom to play foolish pranks. But then, with a shrug of my shoulders, I used to say to myself, "It takes a freshman to make a senior."



There were so many strange people and







(1) Mr. E. A. Tobey, head electrician, who was hardly ever seen on the campus, never tired of changing fuses in Tech's many buildings . . . (2) Day after day, Mr. Charles E. Teeters, viceprincipal, patiently arranged class schedules for the many thousands of Tech students, such as Don Nachbar, each semester . . . (3) Always at the Book Store, there seemed to be a group of students waiting in line to purchase materials for classroom use. My senior year, Mr. Oliver H. Clark was manager . . . (4) The traffic policeman at the Michigan Street entrance soon became a friend with his cordial greeting and cheerful smile . . . (5) The long hallway of Stuart Hall signified to me, as I walked forward, the many steps to be taken toward graduation.

14



places with which I had to become familiar





istration of guests and patrons . . . (5) In the First Aid room, Miss Rowena South and Mrs. Mildred Johnson cured many pupils'

aches and pains.



I longed to take a real part in the school







activities, to join clubs and music groups

(1) All kinds of feminine voices were blended together to form the well-known Girls' Concert Club, directed by Miss Louise Swan . . . (2) Twice every month, during the tenth period, Service Club members crowded into the Student Center to hold their meetings. The members were made up of safety patrol; campus, lunch-room, gate, bicycle, and automobile guards; messengers; and full-period hall and door monitors. The sponsor was Mrs. Martha Turpin . . . (3) The Boys' Concert Club, with Mr. William Moon directing, gave many programs and was always ready to help with any department activities . . . (1) The purpose of the Spanish Club, sponsored by Miss Esther Aldridge, was to acquaint pupils with the history and customs of Spanish-speaking countries and

peoples; thus, breaking the pinata at the club Christmas party proved to be lots of fun . . . (2) Each Christmas season, the journalism class sold Christmas seals to benefit the tuberculosis drive in Indianapolis . . . (3) Typical of the XYZ Club, sponsored by Miss Geraldine Kindig, were the programs featuring student and faculty speakers, the playing of math games, and discussion of math problems.







There were so many things which I liked



to do as a freshman



(1) Relaxing on a stairway or in a hallway was a favorite pastime. It was one simple method of furthering good fellowship...(2) Being in a freshman conference class was fun because there were no upperclassmen to tease us "poor freshies"...(3) Freshman Mixers were big events in the life of the "greenies," especially when Santa Claus decided to drop in...(4) It was during Open House that the Freshman Forum for parents was held in the Boys' Gym...(5) Sliding on ice is one way of enjoying wintery weather but it seemed that the caretakers at Tech were afraid someone might get hurt so, much to the students' regret, they usually covered icy spots quickly with ashes or salt.

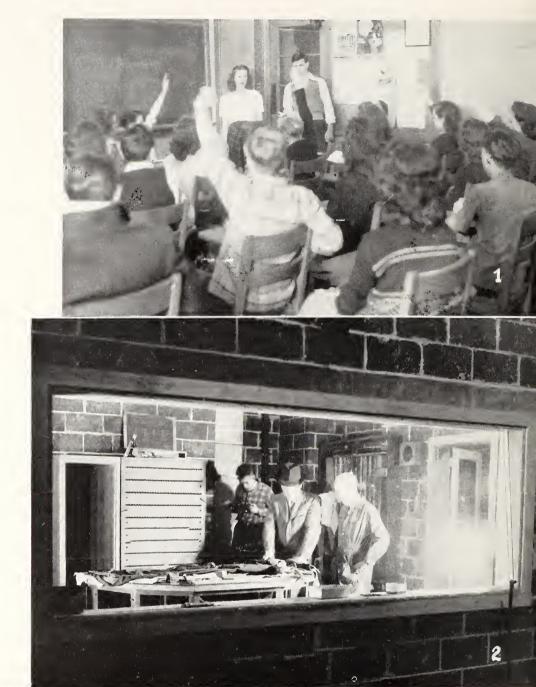




19

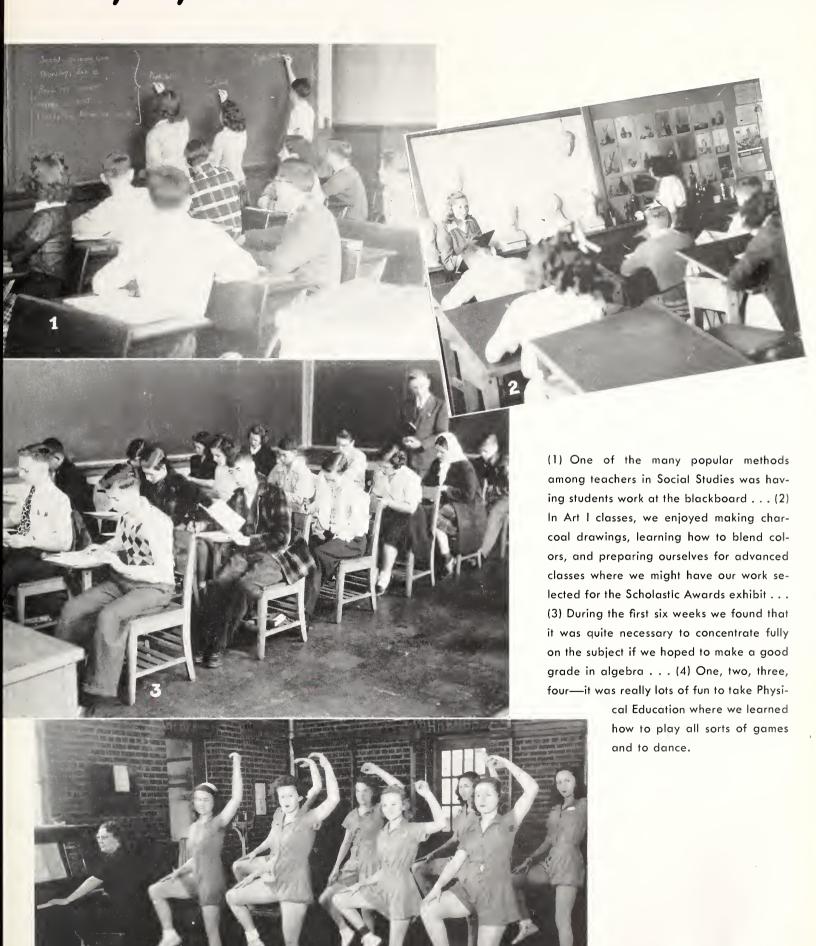
In a very short time I became accustomed

(1) In Spanish, one of the first things we learned to say was, "Si, Senorita," when asked by the teacher if we had our homework . . . (2) At that time plans were being made for the construction of a new studio for the Tech Public Address System, to be located in Room 365, the tower of Stuart Hall. Mr. William A. Rush was to be in charge of the studio which was to be installed by boys in Electric Shop . . . (3) Having a panel discussion in Mrs. Ethel McIntosh's English I class was always extremely worthwhile, though we were self-conscious at first.





to my high school classes



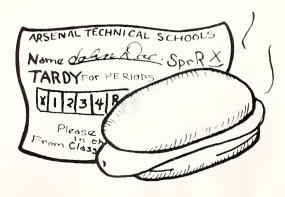
During my sophomore year I had



more confidence and more fun



With my freshman year behind me, I lost the name of "greenie." As a sophomore, I climbed one step higher on the age-old ladder of success for I recall that I felt more sure of myself, of my ideals and aims for a not-too-distant future. Although I had lost the nickname of "freshie," my sophomore year was still filled with suspense and excitement. It's funny how one remembers the many little insignificant things such as sloshing through mud puddles, eating ice cream, hot dogs, or mashed potatoes and gravy in one of Tech's cafeterias, or even getting a red tardy slip or a part-time from the Attendance desk. How much fun I had making new acquaintances and creating new friendships on the campus! It was during my second year in high school that I planned for my two majors and minors and began to seek information about college guidance that would lead toward a career. Yes, I was definitely learning to play the game of life.



Reading, writing, and arithmetic or Latin,



(1) Old hats were remodeled and blocked and new hats were fashioned, while costume accessories and even gift shop novelties were made in Millinery Shop, taught by Miss Frances Buschmann . . . (2) As we mastered some problems in geometry classes the more difficult ones were a challenge to us . . . (3) Latin classes in attractive rooms held our attention

because of stories and facts of ancient Rome . . . (4) American history was made even more interesting by the habitual use of maps in class . . . (5) The more weird the character the more class members enjoyed the problem in Stage Make-up, and such perfect disguises as some of the pupils achieved! They enjoyed making up the cast for the senior play and for the "Sketchbook."









typing, and geometry were my daily routine

(1) In Foods I it was fun learning how to make fancy cookies and to decorate them in various designs. After the cookies were baked, it was even more fun sampling them. Mrs. Gladys Lewsader, the teacher, agreed that it was . . . (2) Microscopes took on a new significance in zoology class, especially when Mr. John Paul Lahr explained them so painstakingly . . . (3) Typewriting classes were popular with everyone and the typewriter soon became a friend; boys as well as girls earned many speed awards and proudly displayed their pins . . . (4) In biology class we learned to keep personal notebooks con-

taining notes of all class lectures, besides cutting up frogs and angleworms. It was fun to see some of the girls shudder when they had to cut up their specimens. We enjoyed learning about both plants and animals as to kinds and stages of life during different seasons.





By joining campus clubs, I learned the joy



(1) At the Latin Club Christmas party we admired the beautiful illuminated manuscripts, made by Robert E. Clark, and presented to the club. We soon realized fully that this club, sponsored by Miss Irene McLean, lived up to its purposes: to promote sociability among Latin pupils and to furnish a richer knowledge of Latin literature and civilization which have so deeply influenced the present . . . (2) Meetings were held every other Thursday for the Music Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran,

whose purposes were to develop a keener interest in music and to increase the appreciation of music . . . (3) The Agriculture Club, organized in 1914 by Mr. E. C. Stair, first teacher in vocational agriculture at Tech, and more recently sponsored by Mr. Arthur Hoffman, has always encouraged members to talk on the various phases of agriculture in which they are interested. Their gardens on the northwest part of the campus have always been a source of pride to the school.

of working with others

(1) Most active in promoting allschool educational programs, the Science Club, in a typical year's activities, included circling the globe with "Music of the Far East," "A Pan-American Panel," and "Back Home Again in Indiana'' on "Indiana Day.'' The club, sponsored by Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, has broadened the contacts with Social Science problems and developed leadership . . . (2) The four and onehalf acre Tech Nature Preserve afforded excellent opportunity for our Nature Study Club members to learn the wild flowers, trees, and birds of Indiana. The Nature Study Club, organized during the fall semester of 1920, has been sponsored by Dr. C. F. Cox and other members of the Botany department . . . (3) Boys who were sincerely interested in radio belonged to one of the newer clubs at Tech, the Radio Club, sponsored by Mr. Garold E.

Bramblett.





Programs by music organizations made





(1) A four-star performance was the Fall Music Festival, given by the Choir, Boys' and Girls' Concert Clubs, and the Concert Orchestra . . . (2) The Boys' Octette, with Mr. William Moon directing, provided concert entertainment for many local organizations besides appearing on Tech programs. Members in the picture are Mildred Henninger, accompanist; first row, Rex Fordice, James White, Ralph Fox; second row, William Sargent, James Barnett, William Eastes, Walter Welch . . . (3) The String Trio, Dorothy Jarrett, Barbara Steele, and Ruth Ann Shumm, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, received its share of applause when playing at a club, church, or school function.

a definite impression on me



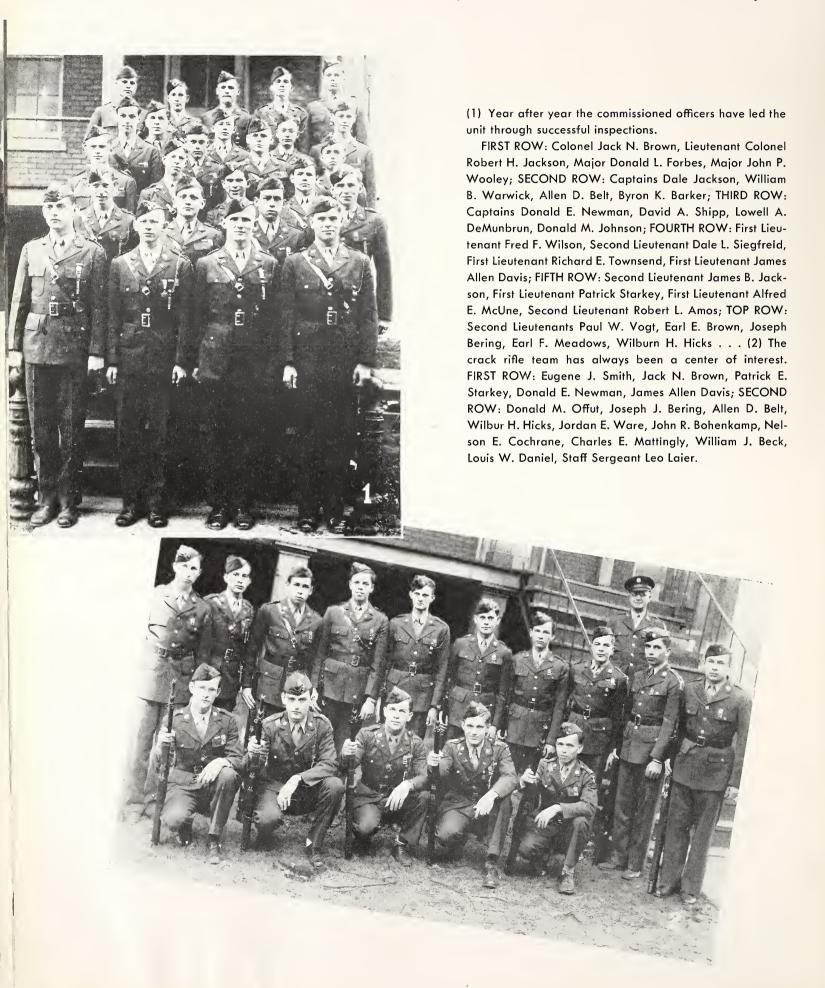
(1) "M'lle Modiste," a Victor Herbert operetta, given by the Tech Choir, under the direction of Mr. J. Russell Paxton, at the Murat Theater, was an allstar performance . . . (2) The Girls' Ensemble, with Miss Louise E. Swan as sponsor and accompanist, was organized to help meet the public demand for small performing groups. Pictured are Elizabeth Muterspaugh, Dorothea Rosberg, Norma Brenton, Jodella Doll, Roberta Chapman, Patricia Mason, Mary Jones, Lela Lepley, and Barbara Powell . . . (3) Dancing to the music

of Tech's Dance Band, directed by Mr. Alonzo Eidson, was always a treat. The Dance Band played for all important school social functions, extra-curricular school gatherings, and "The Sketchbook."

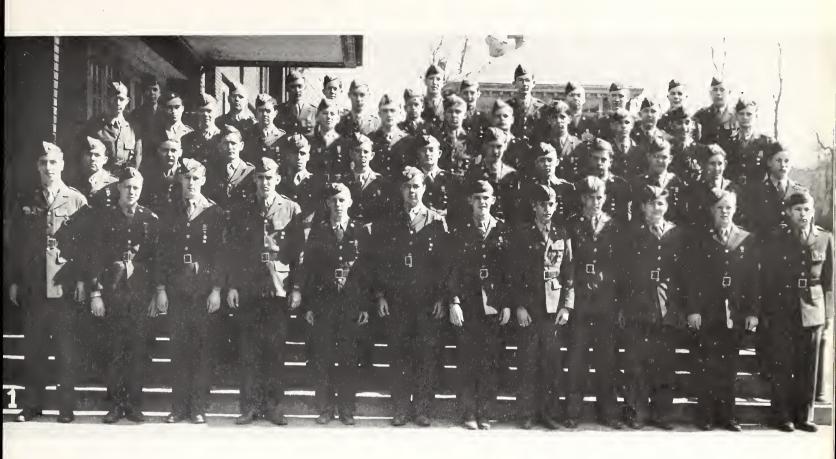




I never tired of watching the R.O.T.C. boys



drill in preparation for annual Inspection

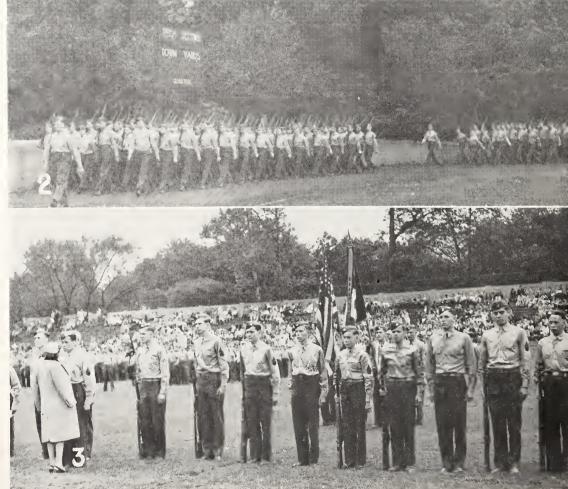


(1) Non-commissioned officers have always come in for their share of praise when Tech has won its honor rating during the past twenty-four annual Government inspections . . . (2) A well known figure at the Powder Magazine, headquarters for uniforms and supplies of the city R.O.T.C. high school units, Colonel Will H. Brown always extended a hearty welcome to us when we would venture in to see the Civil War building . . . (3) Tech's R.O.T.C. has been fortunate in having able bodied men on its staff of instructors, as are Staff Sergeants Ernest L. Stringfield, Leseston Riley, and Leo Laier Sr.





(1) Often when we had finished lunch we would hurry over to the R.O.T.C. field, just west of the West Residence, to watch a company drill for the annual Inspection. It was interesting to see the boys change from rookies to alert young cadets in just a few months' time . . . (2) At the twenty-fourth annual Inspection the crowd of eager spectators, which packed the stadium, waited breathlessly as the boys rounded the northeast corner, marched the length of the field, and passed in front of the reviewing stand . . . (3) Greatest thrill of the inspection was to see fortunate cadets receive the sabre and medals for proficiency in military drill.

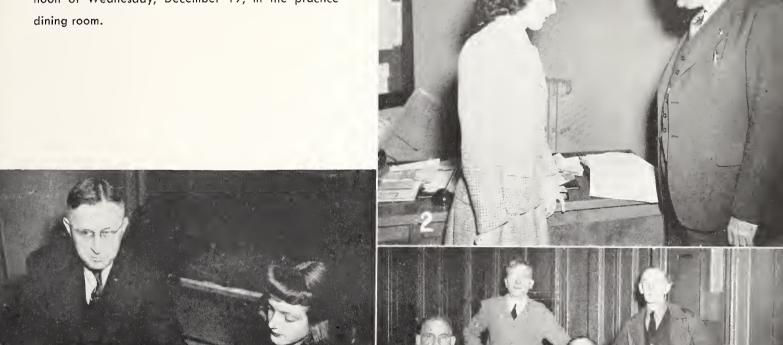


I became acquainted with . . .

(1) Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Elsie Wilcox at the attendance desk. They were kept busy issuing part-times, red tardy slips, and loss cards . . . (2) Mr. Cecil L. McClintock, vice-principal, who would patiently aid pupils, as he did Rosemary Mattingly, to make out class schedules . . . (3) Mr. Fred Gorman, vice-principal, who advised pupils, as Dorothy Steinmetz, concerning summer school attendance . . . (4) Five custodians who have served Tech longest—George Byrd, Oren Selch, David Ryker, A. H. Willey, and A. B. Valentine . . .

(5) The Minute Men who were "spark plugs" for promoting the sale of War and Victory Bonds and Stamps . . . (6) and many of the faculty who attended the tea given by the Home Economics department on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 19, in the practice dining room.









Throughout most of my junior year



I dreamed of becoming a senior



Clearest in my mind are delightful memories of Junior Day. Hour by hour, week by week, my longing to become a senior had been growing stronger but on that never-to-be-forgotten day I realized that being a junior was fun in itself. During that year, classes which I attended were interesting in spite of the homework I had every night. Sometimes, I thought the completion of my tasks almost an impossibility. But for some unknown reason, I usually seemed to come out on top. What a time I had keeping track of my personal belongings. I felt certain the Lost and Found department would be lost itself if it wasn't for my always losing things. In contrast to the confusion of locker rooms and crowded hallways, I recall the peaceful atmosphere of the quadrangle and the fun at club meetings. Still, walking about the campus with heavy books in hand, I dreamed of becoming a senior and then I realized it was but a step into the future.



I enjoyed so many things and was





With more advanced courses, school became



even more interesting





(1) Boys in Miss Frieda Ann Bach's Foods class always watched with interest a demonstration given by their fellow class members, especially when the problem was to cut up a chicken . . . (2) In Mr. J. C. Harger's Machine Calculation class, pupils were taught to use calculating machines in performing the fundamental operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division in actual preparation for business careers . . . (3) A French lesson taught by Mr. Charles C. Martin, head of the Modern Language department, was made more vivid by using the map of France . . . (4) In Physical Fitness, the girls soon discovered that the exercises developed strength, endurance, and flexibility.







Many classes and

(1) In Machine Drafting, Mr. Norman Schneider would give careful criticisms of his pupils' work as they gathered around his desk...(2) Sewing held a fascination for so many of my friends for they found that they could have so many more clothes by making them themselves . . . (3)

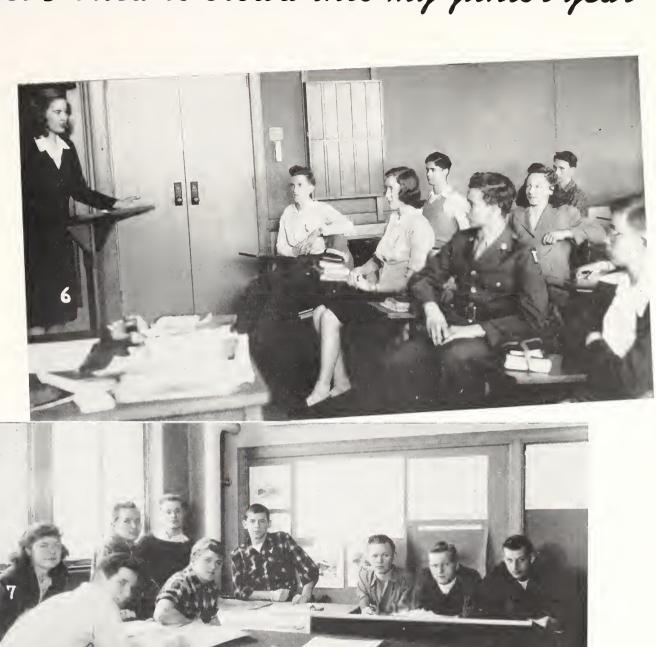
The boys were especially interested in aeronautics where they studied the theory of flights and the principles involved . . . (4) I managed to squeeze in a course in Library Practice under the tutelage of Miss Mann. I learned how to shelve and to mend books, and to work at the main desk . . . (5) The course in Photography, which Mr. Herbert Traub taught, was most exciting, especially when we learned how to develop and print the pictures we had taken . . . (6) Public speaking which developed one's ability to stand in front of the class and talk on a given subject was indeed a challenge. Mr. Charles Parks could assign the hardest topics to discuss! . . . (7) It was fun to study home building in Architectural Drafting which Mr. E. W. Ensinger taught . . . (8) At the annual Health demonstration of the Health and Physical Education department, we had the opportunity to display our strength and skill before an appreciative audience.







activities I tried to crowd into my junior year





By walking into the shops by mistake





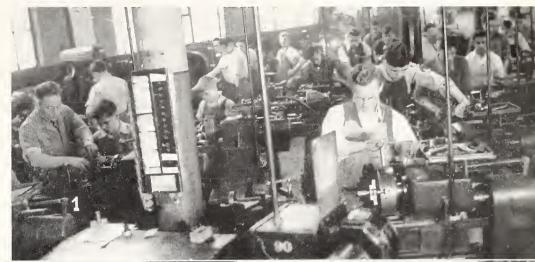


(1) Airplane Engine Mechanics II pupils, an advanced airplane engine class, directed by Mr. Robert Offut, were working on the engine of the P-47 airplane, largest fighter of the A. A. F. It was one of the planes offered for sale when contracts were cancelled. It required part of two days to get the plane into Room 235 . . . (2) Farm equipment was being made by boys in Vocational Agriculture in the Sheet Metal Shop . . . (3) Boys in Sheet Metal Shop were learning how to construct articles from

light sheet metal . . . (4) Methods of installing water and sanitation systems were being taught the boys in plumbing.

I became aware of the shop courses

(1) The Vocational Machine Shop I and III classes of Mr. E. Howe and Mr. Fred Wilson were busy learning how to operate drill presses, lathes, shapers, grinders, and other machines. The boys had been taught the use of hand tools used in the machinist's trade . . . (2) Boys were finishing the interior of a practice house, getting it ready for the decorating class. In Painting and Decorating boys were learning how to mix colors and hang wall paper . . . (3) The practice house, built by boys in Carpentry, was really considered the "New home of the painting and decorating class." The class was gaining experience in performing all the tasks required in its construction. It would also learn how to install permanent cabinet articles . . . (4) At the annual vocational exercises, the spring of 1945, Mr. Anderson awarded vocational certificates to the boys and girls who had completed successfully their two-year vocational courses. Donald Mason, a senior, was one of the fortunate recipients.

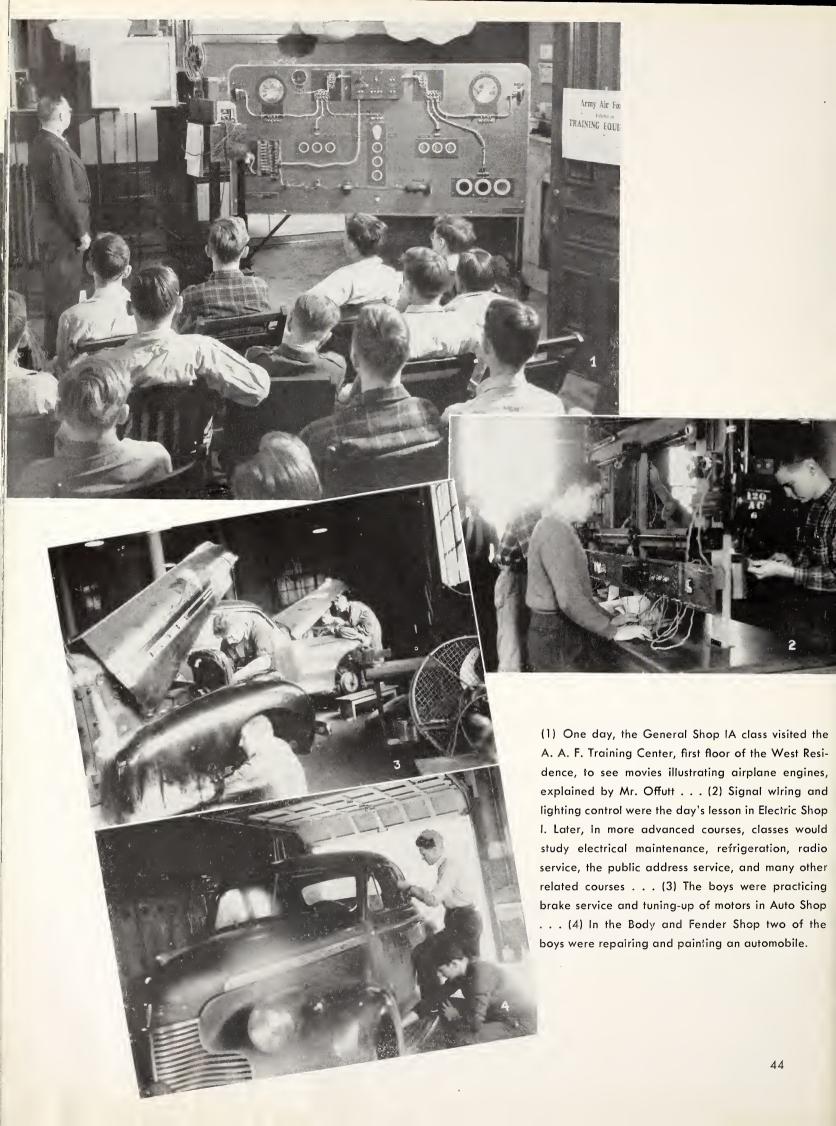














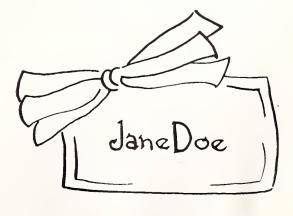
And now, at last, I am a senior,



a graduating senior



It took me four years to reach my goal in high school but now that it has been attained, I am well aware that it is but another big step in life. I have tried to make the most of each opportunity set before me. In my senior year especially, I have found a greater happiness in becoming a part of almost every campus activity. There is little doubt that my senior year has been the best of all four years at Tech because of its overflow of excitement, good times, lasting friendships, not to mention its more serious moments. How proud I am to have been a senior at Tech; to have worn my senior colors of green, white, and black; to have had a part in the senior play; and to have been a member of the Tech Legion and the Senior Council! But my biggest high school thrill shall be the memory of me, a senior, a graduating senior, clad in cap and gown, listening to Tech's principal, Mr. H. H. Anderson, utter two very simple words, "Well done."





Taking part in programs



(1) With a city-wide reputation for superior performance the Madrigal Singers—Henrietta Clayton, Robert Copple, Barbara Collins, Martha Gentry, David Fenimore, Dorothy Jarrett, and Eugene Poston, directed by Mr. J. Russell Paxton, gave many programs . . . (2) Some of us in Stage Production presented tableaux for the Thanksgiving program . . . (3) At the Armistice Day assembly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buchanan presented a flag in memory of their son, Second Lieutenant Vernon Buchanan, a navigator-bombardier, who was killed on Luzon . . . (4) At an assembly,

American Education Week, Mr. Robert D. Beckman demonstrated jet propulsion . . . (5) In Expression classes, Miss Evelyn Kletzing stressed fundamentals of speech, dramatics and interpretation, and play production, emphasizing that speech is a way of living together.



3

was encouraged in Expression classes



(1) In Radio Expression we learned the fundamentals of the radio and studio technique, wrote many radio skits, and gave programs at school and over local stations, under the guidance of Mrs. R. Fix . . . (2) At Open House, during American Education Week, we were greatly interested in examining the souvenirs brought back from Germany by John and Robert Minatel, and

from Japan by Lieutenant William Cook, all Tech graduates . . . (3) Sergeant Stringfield demonstrating war equipment, that day, in front of the Barracks, which is headquarters for the R.O.T.C. Unit, drew a curious crowd . . . (4) How we enjoyed "Union Local No. 166," winning sponsor room stunt at the senior Winter Party. It was repeated as one of the acts in the annual "Sketchbook," the revue of student talent, which was given in the Boys' gym, in May, under the direction of Mr. C. S. Stewart, director of Program Production.





I recall getting that last credit needed



(1) It was fun to perform experiments in physics class . . . (2) In Mr. John F. Simpson's class in modeling, Carolyn Smock, Alice Richardson, and Janette Smith made clay ceramics which won achievement pins for them in Scholastic Awards art show . . . (3) Young artists learned to sketch from life models in Advanced Art and to paint with water colors and oils. They were a talented group, as their exhibits proved . . . (4) Typical of chemistry was the class in qualitative analysis, making tests for elements, with Mr. Lester Bolander . . . (5) Physical Fitness classes were given safety driving tests in which they were checked for quick reactions.









for my graduation





(1) Girls in Bake Shop took pride in presenting Mr. Anderson with a three-tier cake in honor of his birthday. This class was known for the crusty loaves of bread it baked each Tuesday and Wednesday . . . (2) Quality of work, as well as quantity, was especially stressed in Office Practice, for pupils were preparing for positions after graduation . . . (3) In astronomy class, we considered ourselves most fortunate when we actually saw sunspots and auroral displays. Miss Louise Sturdevant was pleased, too . . . (4) Most interesting to us was the Veterans' School in which more than four hundred veterans of World War II enrolled to complete graduation requirements. They had their own rooms on the third floor of the Arsenal and their own staff of teachers . . . (5) Miss Tobey encouraged pupils to use maps for reference in Latin America, one of the newer courses in the Social Science department.





Joining clubs and taking part in outside

(1) Executive Board of the Student Affairs Organization, representing various activities, sponsored war drives, under Miss Gertrude Thuemler's sponsorship. Members were Carol Smith, Richard Stanfield, Dona Dickinson, Margaret Tandy, Barbara Dearing, Richard Kennedy, Carolyn Watt, Virginia O'Drain, Franklin Standish; (standing) Dean Finley, Eugene Crum, Jack Brown, Joe Himes; (not pictured) James Rainey, Calvin Taylor, Ruth Ann Shumm . . . (2) At Physics Club we gave demonstrations of homemade equipment and explanations of scientific equipment and industrial process.

Mr. Paul Wetzel was our sponsor . . . (3) In Chemistry Club, which met with Physics Club, we learned the application of chemical principles applied in industrial work programs . . . (4) Photographers for the June magazine were Robert E. Clark (kneeling), Virginia Williams, Don McCoy, Andrew Thomas, Jane Hankins, Robert Supinger, Clessa Landram, and (not pictured) Virginia Berry and Jean Snarr.







activities was part of being a senior



How happy I was to be a '46 senior



Friend, confidant, trouble-shooter, advisor-all of these and more, too, were the six senior sponsors, who were most helpful friends during our happy senior days. Few of us really realized how these instructors, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Axtell, head senior sponsor, worked tirelessly, giving unstintingly of their time for the benefit of the 1946 seniors. These six senior friends were: (seated) the Misses Lois Sink, Alta Welch, Margaret Axtell, and Frances Kinsley; (standing) the Misses Leunice Horne and Helen Elliott.



DAVID B. H. BEST



H. DELORES BURDEN



BERJ ANTREASIAN



JOY BASAN



KENNETH E BENSON Sergeant-at-Arms

Sponsor Room 166



DON B. FISHER



NANCY C. DYE Vice-President





BILLIE M. DAVIDS



LIONEL GALERMAN



DONALD F. FORBES Sergeant-at-Arms





WARREN K. JAMES President



DOROTHY M. JARRETT Vice-President



LEE ROY HANSEL Secretary



LOIS D. HORNING



JAMES W. HOLTZ Sergeant-at-Arms

Sponsor Room 190

and to be acquainted with the sponsors

Sponsor Room 300



C. MAX KORTEPETER



PATRICIA A. MASON Vice-President



MARGARET A. KIDD



JOSEPH C. MOORE



LOREN N. MONTGOMERY

Sponsor Room



FRANKLIN STANDISH



JOAN V. SHEPPARD



BARBARA ANN PRIM



GLENN R. REASNER



WILLIAM F. O'BRIAN

Sponsor Room



NANCY L. TUCKER President



ALFRED D. WEISS Vice-President



BENITA I. SWISSHELM FREDERICK F. WILLSON





JOHN A. ZARVAS

I shall never forget the senior class organization. We were divided alphabetically into six sponsor rooms, each of which had its own group of officers: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-

These officers formed the Senior Council which acted as the executive body of the senior class.

Among my souvenirs shall always remain snapshots of my high school friends and of special campus scenes. Many years from now I'll probably look back and say to myself, "It seems like only yesterday that I was tramping across Tech's campus!"

































































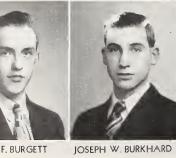
























JOHN F. COLLINS JR. VIRGINIA MAE COLLINS RAYMOND J. CONGER WALTER F. CONSTABLE BETTY R. COOK ELIZABETH I. COOK JOSEPH A. COOK









ROBERT H. CORBIN



M. CORINNE COREY



MARY A. CORNS



JOYCE C. CORYELL



LAVONA J. COX



BETTY J. CRABTREE



P. JAMES CRACRAFT



MARGARET J. CRAIG



ROBERT E. CREVISTON



GENE C. CRITCHLOW



BETTY E. CROSE



EDITH M. CROUCH



A. EUGENE CRUM



DONNA J. CRUZ





DON L. CUNNINGHAM MARGERY A. CUNNINGHAM



GENE A. CURRY



M. LOIS DAKIN



ROBERT A. DALE



VIRGINIA L. DALTON



LOUIS W. DANIEL



RALPH W. DAUGHERTY MARILYN A. DAVIDSON





JAMES A. DAVIS



M. FRANCES DAY



A. JUANITA DAY



BARBARA M. DEARING



DELBERT A DEATRICK



RILEY D. DEMASIE



LOWELL A. DEMUNBRUN CAROL J. DESCHLER





DON F. DE TAR



WILLIAM E. DEUBNER



DOROTHY A. DEUSER

























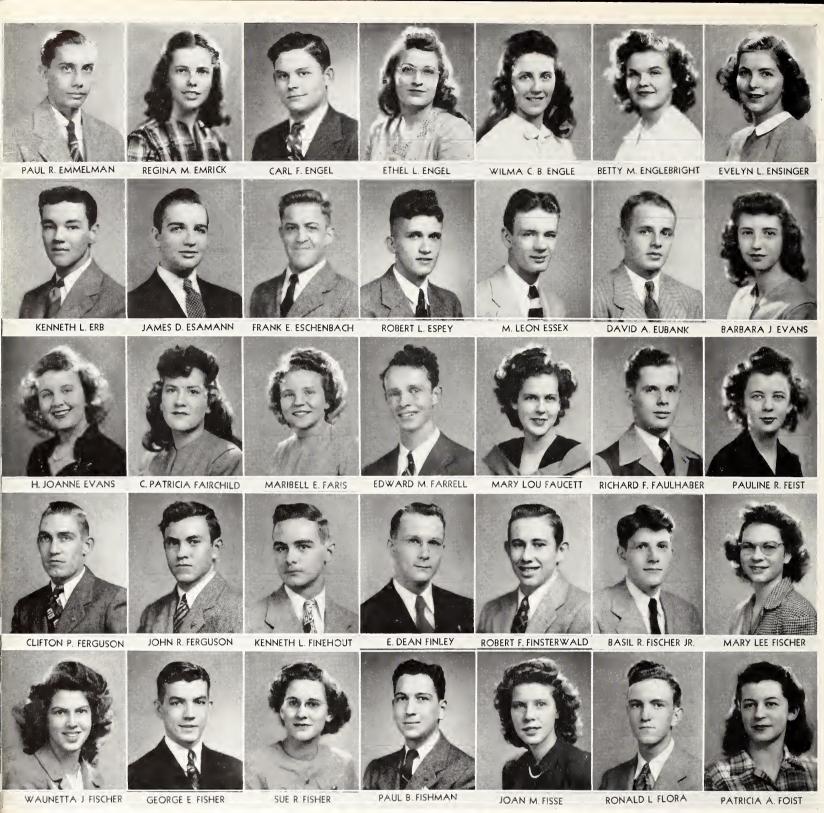






"Okay, fellows, if you want your pictures taken, sit still."









The Radio-Drama Club stages a take-off on slap-stick comedy.

Cannon staff holds its annual Christmas party in Room 23.



X period, crowds gather to hear the band practice. Ronald Dodd could well be called "The Thinker."





EDWARD G. FOSTER



BETTY JO FOWLER



DOROTHA V. FOWLER



H. SUE FRANKLIN



JOHN H. FRAZEE



PHILLIP E. FRAZIER



ROBERT L FREEMAN



MARY JANE FRICK



RICHARD E. FROST



DONN GARDNÊR



MURIEL J. GARDNER



HUGH R. GARTRELL



BOBBY J. GARWOOD



MARY LOUISE GATES



L MARCELINE GEARHART



LEON GELMAN



MARTHA E. GENTRY



R KENT GILES



ROBERT C. GILLIAM



JACQUELINE J. GIOSCIO



CAROL A. GIPSON



SHIRLEY J. GORDON





LEWIS M. GRABHORN JR. CHANDOS O. GRAHAM JR.



MARION C. GRAY



BETTY JEAN GREEN



RICHARD H. GREEN



ROBERT L. GREEN



ROBERT M. GREEN



LEAH D. GREENSTEIN JACQUELINE A. GREGG JAMES A. GRESHAM







HUBERT N. GRIMES



DORIS E. GRIZZLE



JACQUELINE L. GROSE



At five o'clock in the evening, Tech's campus looks rather deserted.

Why be irritated? Boys will help pick up the scattered books.



E. DAWSON GUTHRIE



KENNETH N. HAEHL



ELVA MAE HAGEDON



WILLIAM O. HAINES



KENNETH M. HALL



M. LOUISE HALL



FRED B. HALSWORTH



RALPH E. HAMILTON



LOIS M. HAMMACK



DUANE S. HAMMOND



B. DOYLE HAND



ARTHUR R. HANJE



JANE HANKINS



PEARL M. HANTZIS



VACTOR HARDESTY JR.



BETTY B. HARDING



MARGARET J. HARDY



LEONE B. HARMON



MINNIE LEE HARMON



JAMES R. HARRIS





CAROLINE I. HART



ARNO W. HAUPT



DELORES C. HAUSZ



MARY ELIZABETH HAWKS DORTHA M. HAZZARD





HELEN J. HEATH



DOROTHY J. HEIGHTON



JOHN W. HELFRICH





HARRY HENDRICKS JR. MARGARET A HENDRICKS ETHEL M. HENRY





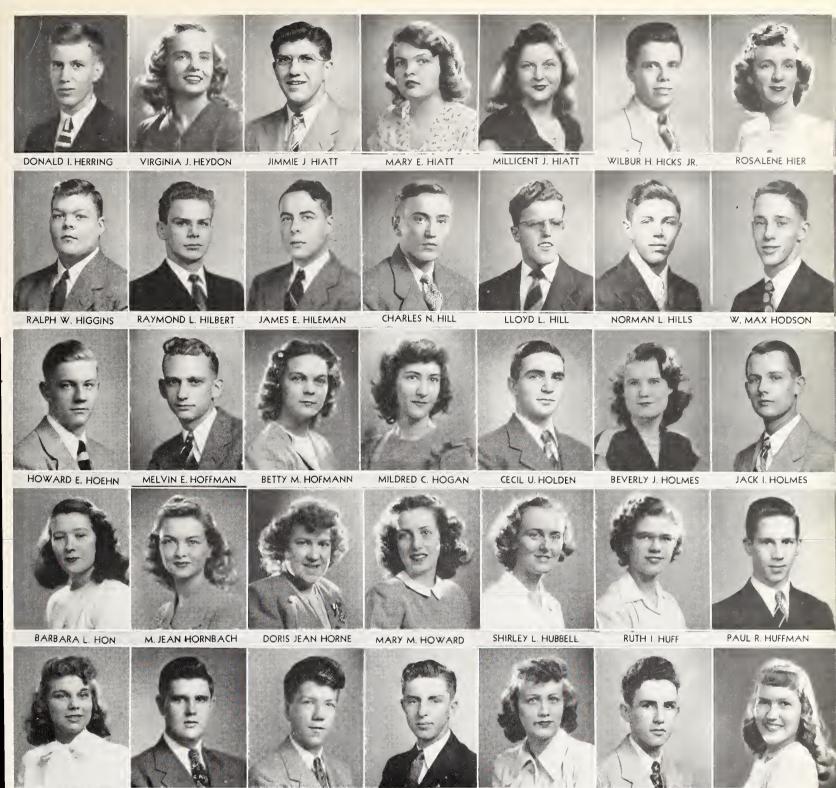
FRANK D. HENTHORN



LEON R. HERALD



DELBERT E. HERBERT



Pat Banta doesn't mind waiting to use the student telephone near the Financial Office.

MYRON W. HUNT

"No, thank you, I don't think I shall sit on the benches today."





WILLIAM R. HURLEY

BARBARA W. HURT

N. JEAN HURLEY

SHIRLEY A. HUNDLEY





Queen and king of the Winter party, Janet White and Max Kortepeter, pose with their court: Jodie McQuarter, Harland Sturgeon, Joan Reed, Franklin Standish, Mr. H. Anderson, principal, Janet White, Max Kortepeter, James Barnett, Corrine Burton, Warren James, Dorothy Jarrett, Donald Fisher, Sue Franklin.



Tech students frequently spend those last few minutes before the bell for the next class rings, on the east steps of Milo H. Stuart Memorial Hall, chatting with their friends or taking a last glance at their books before that big test next period.







Oh, but that wind and snow were cold that snowy morning!

On Senior Walk are two seniors, Bob Freeman and Harland Sturgeon.



JOAN E. McWHORTOR



MARY A. MABRY



DONALD W. MacDONALD CLARENCE W. MACY





LORETTA J. MANDARA



KEITH H. MANKIN



JACK L. MARCY



JAMES E. MARLATT



DOLORES V. MARTIN



JOHN R. MARTIN



LUELLA M. MARTIN



F. RICHARD MARTIN



JOSEPH G. MATTINGLY



JAMES R. MAUDLIN



DONALD E: MAY



WILLIAM F. MAYES



EARL F. MEADOWS JR.



WILLIAM E MEADOWS



ALFRED MENDEZ



JOANN P. MERCER



SHIRLEY M. MERCER



CHESTER L. MERRICK



EMMA LOU METCALF DANIEL V. METZGER JR.





BARBARA JEAN MEYER



JUNE ALICE MEYER



ROBERT W. MEYER





AGNES M. MILLER



JAMES N. MILLER



KATHRYN L MILLER



LEE D. MILLER



MARY ANN MILLER



CHARLES J. MINATEL



RAPHAEL N MONTANI

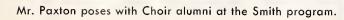
What school do they go to, Tech or Howe? Now, that's a foolish question.

Ho hum, I guess spring fever's in the air again.







































AUDREY P. PATE

JOHN O. PHILLIPS

Students enjoy sitting on the campus benches in the spring!





The Social Science Christmas party was lots of fun.





JAMES D. ROBERTS



DOROTHY E. ROLLER



ROBERT E. ROMACK



PAUL D. ROSCOE



RUTH L. ROSE



MARY A ROSEMEYER



DAVID ROUNTREE

My, but the food at the Nature Study Club Christmas party was good!

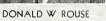




"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!"

Chatting in the morning before class is a favorite past time. David Keyt and Joan Bryant stop to watch an airplane on their way to staff.







ROBERT RUDDICK JR.



JOHN C. RUSSELL



SHIRLEY D. RUTAN



CHARLES F. RUTHERFORD



CHARLES D. ST. JOHN



JAMES M. SANDERS



JOSEPH A. SANDS



TRESA E SARAZEN



HOMER P. SCHAEFER



NANCY LEE SCHARRER



DAVID F. SCHLUETER



HANS A. SCHMIDT



J. LORRAINE SCHNEIDER



RICHARD T. SCHNEIDER



IDA M. SCHNELLE





CAROLYN L. SCHWOMEYER WILLIAM F. SCHWOMEYER A. JUNE SCIFRES





BETTY LOU SCISCOE



ROZELLA E SCOTT



BEATRICE D. SCURES



BERNARD L. SEGAL



DALE L. SEIGFREID



BETTY L SELZER



MAX A SEWARD



WILMA L. SEWELL



ROBERT R. SHADY



ROBERT B. SHAKE



N. JEAN SHANNON





WALTER W. SHAVER BARBARA E. SHELLHOUSE WALTER G. SHELTON





GWEN L. SHERER



LOUIS H. SHIPMAN







































































ROBERT E. SPEARS

HOLLIS L. STARR







Staffites are reprimanded for hanging out of windows.





NORMA J. TAYLOR



OPAL M. TAYLOR



MILDRED J. TEGELER



ANDREW C. THOMAS



DAVID J. THOMAS



BETTY M. THOMPSON



CAROL A. THOMPSON



LISLE F. THOMPSON



MARJORIE E. THOMPSON NORMAN K. THOMPSON JEAN D. THRAILKILL







DONALD W. TODD



ANDREE J. TONNIS



RICHARD E. TOWNSEND



JAMES W. TRIBBY



RICHARD G. TROTTER



JOE H. TRUEX



FRED C. TUNIS



WILLIAM A. TURNER



WILMER M. TURNER



DONALD L. TUTTLE



J. RICHARD TWINEHAM



MARJIE A. TYLER



MAXINE K. VAHLE



MARJORIE P. VAN ARSDALE DORIS L. VANCE M. BERNICE VAN DEVENTER GEORGE W. VAN GORDER







DONALD R. VAN SANT



RALPH R. VAUGHT



JULIA M. VELONA



THOMAS W. VICE



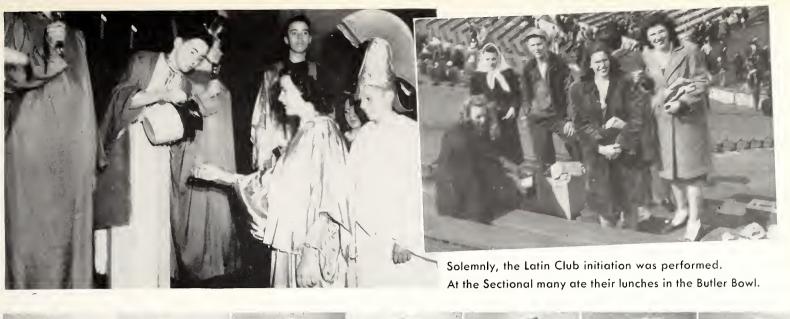
R. RICHARD VINCEL



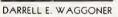
FRANCES I. WACHS



DONALD C. WADE









JERALD N. WALKER



CORINNE J. WALL



DONALD R. WALLS



ROMENTA J. WALTER



F. NADINE WALTERS



A. JO ANN WALTON



WILLIAM B. WARWICK DONALD E. WATSON





CAROLYN A. WATT



DORIS E. WEBB



JOSEPH J. WEBER



KATHLEEN G. WEEST



WALTER L. WELCH



RICHARD R. WELCHONS



PATRICIA M. WELLS



DONALD W. WEST



DOROTHY G. WHALEN



DONA J. WHITAKER



BARBARA J. WHITE



DONALD K. WHITE



I. DORIS WHITE



JANET LOU WHITE



JENNINGS B. WHITE



KENNETH G. WHITE



PEGGY M. WHITE



C. RICHARD WHITSETT



RICHARD A. WHITSIT



RICHARD L. WICKES



COLLEEN E. WILEY



BARBARA S. WILKE



DEAN L. WILKERSON



JAMES P. WILLIAMS





JOYCE L. WILLIAMS M. VIRGINIA WILLIAMS





DAVID P. ZIMMERMAN



PAUL ZIRKELBACK



EDWARD E. ZOETIS



ROY D. ZOETIS

78



JO ANN ZOOK



HARRY E. ZORMAN



Boys and girls hurry to the south corridor of Treadwell Hall to meet their friends.

Grace Reed, Leanna Owen, Arlene Gunvalsen, and Joan Bryant raised Tech's new flag on Lincoln's birthday.





was Mr. H. H. Walter, director of Guidance and Counselling, who answered our many questions about the opportunities open to us and about how best to prepare for our chosen occupation, as he did for Arnold Maves . . . (4) For college guidance we turned to Miss Gertrude Thuemler, dean of girls, shown here discussing college selection with Mary Lou Wilson and Max Kortepeter.



What an honor it was to be in the Legion



Commander, Barbara Dearing; Lieutenant Commander, Ralph Baumheckel

Raw One: Robert E. Clark, Delores Burden, Eugene Crum, Sue Rosa Fisher, Edward Farrell, Warren James, Dorothy M. Jarrett, Ralph Baumheckel, Barbara Dearing, Gordon C. Jones, Loren Montgomery, Marjorie A. Logemann, Clayton Phillips, Ruth Ann Shumm, Richard Welchons, Margaret Tandy.

Row Two: Joan V. Sheppard, Delores Smith, Andrew C. Thomas, Carolyn P. Smock, J. Richard Twineham, Betty JoAnn Sparrow, William B. Worwick, Mary P. Taylor, Alfred D. Weiss, Nancy Tucker, Wolter L. Welch, Carolyn A. Watt, Frederic F. Willson, Janet L. White, John A. Zarvas, M. Virginia Williams, Richard E. Zemer, Mary Lou Wilson.

Raw Three: Joseph C. Moore, Marjorie E. Lowe, Robert E. Newman, Marilyn Mundell, Delores A. Newman, Donald S. Richards, Virginia M. O'Drain, D. Jeanne Porter, Robert Ruddick, Barbara Ann Prim, Shirley Rose Reeves, Charles St.

Captains

DELORES BURDEN
ROBERT E. CLARK
EUGENE CRUM
EDWARD FARRELL
SUE ROSA FISHER
WARREN JAMES
DOROTHY M. JARRETT

GORDON C. JONES
MARJORIE A. LAGEMANN
LOREN MONTGOMERY
CLAYTON PHILLIPS
RUTH ANN SHUMM
MARGARET TANDY
RICHARD WELCHONS

Seniors who have received the most merit citations during their first three years are given the distinction of becoming members of the Tech Legion, senior honor society, organized in the spring of 1935. Only ten per cent of the senior boys and ten per cent of the senior girls become Legion members. The boy and girl with the highest number of merits are commander and lieutenant-commander. The girl and boy with the highest number of citations in each sponsor room are co-captains.

John, Barbara P. Rickenbrode, Beatrice D. Scures, Karl Siegman, N. Jean Shannon, Barbara Shellhouse, Franklin Standish.

Row Four: Lionel Galerman, Barbaro J. Evans, Lee Roy Hansel, Mary Louise Gates, Arno W. Haupt, Elva Mae Hagedon, James W. Holtz, Helen J. Heath, Paul R. Jordan, Lois D. Horning, Richard J. Kittrell, Joyce A. Jackson, Max Kortepeter, June M. Jones, Willard L. Lockard, Margaret A. Kidd, Alfred Mendez, Lela G. Lepley.

Raw Five: Berj Antreasian, Dolores Allen, Alfred Bachemeyer, M. Joy Basan, Kenneth E. Benson, Marjorie A. Bauer, David B. H. Best, Doris Jean Brown, Jack N. Brown, Barbara J. Clark, James D. Esomann, Patricia M. Cook, E. Dean Finley, Billie M. Davids, Donald F. Forbes, Evelyn L. Ensinger.

Standing: Harold H. Walter, Charles C. Martin, founder, H. H. Anderson, principal, Dr. W. P. Dearing, speaker; Miss Hilda Kreft.

We attended both graduation exercises



Just one year ago, I was sitting on the Stadium bleachers, watching the Commencement exercises; but today, I am a definite part of it because this is my year to be graduated. I am a member of the senior class of 1946, the graduating class.

On the morning of January 22, an all-school Recognition assembly was given in the Boys' Gymnasium for 143 January graduates. With the girls in white caps and gowns and the boys in green, graduating seniors re-

ceived their diplomas from Mr. Harvey L. Harshman, assistant superintendent of schools. Both Mr. Harshman and Dr. Phillip M. Bail, dean of Education at Butler, who addressed the assembly, were introduced by Mr. Hanson H. Anderson, principal.

Thirty-three of the graduates received their diplomas through credits earned in the United States Armed Forces Institute and two were from the James E. Roberts High School.



The Print Shop was such a busy spot



The Cannon Staff tried to meet the deadline



O'Drain, managing editor; and Grace Reed, associate editor of Staff II . . . (2) In the fall of 1945, Margaret Tandy was managing editor of the weekly staffs. Virginia O'Drain was editor-in-chief, with Andrew Thomas, associate editor,

> of Staff I; while Delores Burden was editor-in-chief, with Marjorie Lagemann, associate editor, of Staff II. Grace Reed, as city editor, was in charge of the reporters. How those six editors liked to linger on the circular staircase on their way up to staff . . . (3) Day after day, third period, they all met in the staff editorial rooms, second floor of West Residence, and how they did work to meet the deadline and to get the latest campus news. Writing headlines and reading proof kept them busy until fourthirty or five o'clock.







(1) Four boys, who filled the little sports room to overflowing, edited the sports page: David Best, editor of Staff I; Lee Roy Hansel, editor of Staff II; Raymond Marquette and David Keyt, assistants . . . (2) Minor editors were always laughing when they approached the West Residence, for they thoroughly enjoyed the work and companionship on staff. They were (front row) Rosemary Walker, copy editor; Patricia Sweeney, page 6; Joan Bryant, page 4; (back row) Paul Jordan, page 7; Aileen Thompson, secretary; Patricia Cook, page 8; Margaret Kidd, page 5, and Cub editor; and Carolyn Watt, exchange editor . . . (3) Every day of the school week, reporters were found on the campus, covering their beats and seeking the latest news for the ARSENAL CANNON. This last spring's reporters, lined up on the imposing front stairs of the West Residence, were (row next to stair railing beginning at the bottom) Dorothy Holmes, Marilyn Farson, Arline Gunvalson, Dorothy Lewis, Jo

Ann Fryar, Rosemary Berling, Pauline Ritter, and Robert E. Clark; and (row next to wall, beginning at the bottom) Normagene Spellman, Carol Smith, Jerra Jean Wacker, Julanne Best, Marion Spears, LaVerne Hanger, Marilyn Hotz, and William Stafford . . . (4) Important because it worked with both the weekly staff and the June Magazine was the business staff: Charles St. John, business manager; Joy Basan, circulation manager; Frank Tout, assistant to the circulation manager; and Earl Beasley, publicity.





In the News Bureau were Andrew Thomas, David Keyt, Lee Roy Hansel, Robert E. Clark, David Best, and Joan Bryant, who wrote news and sports for downtown papers . . . (2) Advisors were Mr. Werner Monninger, business; Miss Ella Sengenberger, director of publications and sponsor of the ARSENAL CANNON; and Mr. Ralph E. Clark, printing ...(3) Without typists, issues would not have come out on time: (seated) Faye Petree: (standing) Barbara Evans, Martha Witte, Mary Lou Osting, Geraldine Hitch, and Carolyn Schwomeyer . . . (4) Cub reporters met with Cub Editor Margaret Kidd to learn about the newspaper game . . . (5) Never to be forgotten was the CANNON birthday party when reporters staged a take-off of editors and advisors.





Working on the magazine staff was thrilling



As editor-in-chief of the June Magazine of the ARSENAL CAN-NON, June Behrens planned the theme of the book, wrote reams of copy, and checked final layouts with pictures.



Many times the layout and art editor, Delores Burden, consulted with the sports editors, Lee Roy Hansel and David Best, concerning the layout for the athletic division.



Equally important was the photography editor, Robert Clark, who took many of the pictures; and Marion Spears, who served as an assistant to the editor-inchief.



This was the first year in all my four years at Tech that peace had settled down upon the war-torn countries of the world. Memories of the horror and chaos of war left me as I looked across Tech's peaceful campus. I thank God that World War II was brought to an end and I pray that all the peoples of all the nations may be freed of their troubles and strife, that they too may be able to receive an education in a modern school such as Tech, and live happily and comfortably for all time.

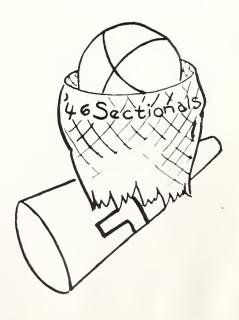
The Greenclad teams of '45 and '46



had most successful seasons



I shall never forget the glorious feeling which engulfed me as Tech's basketball team of '46 won the annual Sectional tournament at the Butler Fieldhouse. Win or lose, the Green and White of the Capital City has always practiced only the best of good sportsmanship. Having won the North Central Conference All-Sports trophy for the '44 and '45 seasons, I might safely say that Tech had some very successful and well-balanced teams in football, basketball, baseball, cross-country, track, and golf. The boys on these teams had to devote much of their time to the mastering of their individual positions. Looking back, I can remember following the Big Green out of town to such places as Anderson, Lafayette, Logansport, Kokomo, New Castle, and Muncie; but clearest in my mind is the picture of Tech's teams, midst the throngs of cheering Techites, meeting their rivals with a fine competitive spirit and a grim determination to win.



Tech was proud of those who won the North



With new faces on athletic teams and new lettermen came new coaches, some of whom were teachers returning from service in World War II. They were (standing) Earl W. Ensinger, Howard Longshore, Richard E. Hamler, Charles Gilbert, Wayne Rhodes, and William Triechler; (seated), Paul E. Myers, Herman T. Hinshaw, Reuben D. Behlmer, George Sprague, Powell Moorehead, and Charles P. Dagwell, athletic director.



All of us were as proud as Athletic Director Charles P. Dagwell was of the North Central Conference All-Sports trophy, won by Tech teams in the 1944-45 seasons. In winning this trophy for the first time, Greenclad teams in North Central Conference competition placed second in basketball, second in football, third in track, second in baseball, and first in golf.

Mr. Dagwell accepted the trophy as the new athletic director at Tech, replacing Mr. R. V. Copple, who had died in June of 1945. The trophy symbolizes a school's high degree of athletic achievement in the North Central Conference. To interest the conference in a more complete athletic program was the motive behind the issuance of the trophy. To become permanent property of a school it must be won five times.

Central Conference All-Sports trophy



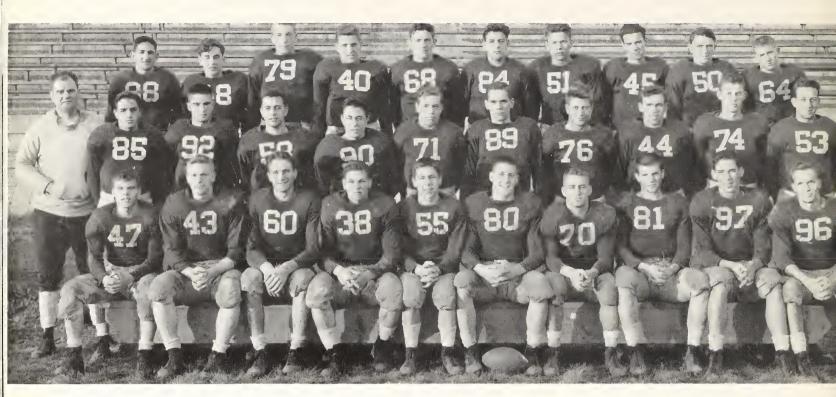
Newest organization was the "T" Men's Club, composed of athletes who had won Block "T" sweaters.

Purposes and aims are to aid in the formation and furtherance of the policies and standards of athletics; to promote and foster among all Block "T" owners a spirit of comradeship and friendliness; to back all Tech teams and athletic contests to the highest degree; to encourage underclassmen who are potential monogram winners to greater participation in athletics and other school activities; to promote fellowship, loyalty, and sportsmanship among all Tech students and alumni; and to maintain the high standards of school loyalty, relationships, and conduct that are necessary prerequisites for being considered as eligible for the winning of a Block "T."

Before each football game, Tech's R. O. T. C. Band, directed by Mr. Frederic Barker, played the "Star Spangled Banner."



How big the fellows on Tech's football teams



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Battam Raw (left ta right): Gearge Callins, Jaseph Mattingly, Richard Stevenson, John Berck, Rex Phillips, Lynn Lynch, Fred Halsworth, Eugene Turner, Rabert Freeman, Harry Kimbra. Secand Raw: Caach Richard E. Hamler, Harland Sturgeon, Robert Phillips, David McClain, Thomas Clark, Thamas Pratt, Jack Hergenraether, Harvey Klingeman, Robert Fischer, William Eastes, James Barnett. Tap Raw: Julius DeFabis, Donald Malatt, Jack Haines, Jarvey Brawn, Rabert Harvey, H. Allen Vinsan, Herbert Dinsmare, Charles Scharbraugh, John Lytle, and Rabert McAdams.

	VARSITY FOOTBALL		RESERVE FOOTBALL			
	Tech	Oppanent	Tech Oppanent			
Sept. 21	Jeff af Lafayette 21	6	Oct. 4 Sauthpart			
Sept. 28	Broad Ripple 0	0*	Nov. 1 Shortridge 6 26			
Oct. 5	Muncie Central 6	27	Nav. 8 Washingtan 0 13			
Oct. 12	Andersan	14				
Oct. 19	Manual 52	13	FRESHMAN FOOTBALL			
Oct. 24	Cathedral	7	Tech Oppanent			
Nav. 2	Richmand 34	6	Oct. 4 Sauthpart			
Nav. 9	Washington 18	25	Nav. 1 Shartridge			
Nav. 24	Shartridge 0	0*	Nav. 8 Washingtan			
* Tie						

Coach McMillan was the principal speaker at the banquet honoring Tech's 1945 football team. After Greenclad athletes were presented with their block "T's," Mr. McMillan gave one of his inspirational speeches.

At the speaker's table were Assistant Superintendent H. L. Harshman, Clarence Farrington, Vice-president of the Board of School Commissioners, Coach Richard E. Hamler, Coach Alvin N. McMillan, Indiana University, Principal H. H. Anderson, Athletic Director Charles P. Dagwell, Member of the Board of School Commissioners Harry Gause, Superintendent Virgil Stinebaugh.

looked with their bulky padding!

RESERVE FOOTBALL—Battam Raw (left ta right). Herbert Dinsmare, Keith Miller, Danald P. Wetzel, Jack E. Dickey, Wilbert Everett, D. Richard Wagner, Dauglas Arvidsan, Richard Denny, Charles Lepper, Rabert E. Bruback, James Janes, David L. Pawell. Secand Raw: Tam Jaunetides, Kenneth Gilliam, Dick Luthe, Rabert Lawrence, Tam Carpenter, Jack Teater, Rabert Fischer, Rabert Narman, Danald Buckshat, Jahn Andres, Caach H. H. Meyer. Tap Raw: Jack Haines, Charles Erk, Stewart Haldaway, Rabert Harrett, Edward R. Oliver, Rabert Baak, Danald Newman, James Graham.



I can still remember Coach Richard E. Hamler's successful debut as new varsity football mentor when the Green Wave defeated Jeff of Lafayette under the lights at the Broncos' field, 21 to 6. And then how Tech and Broad Ripple met for the first time and played to a scoreless tie. Next came the Greenclads' initial loss, dealt out by Muncie Central, 27 to 6. Tech made amends for this setback by overpowering Ander-

son, 16 to 14. Gaining momentum Coach Hamler's charges steam-rollered Manual, 52 to 13. Cathedral then severely jolted Tech's city title aspirations, 14 to 7. Tech vaulted back from this defeat to down Richmond, 34 to 6; and then suffered its third reverse of the year at the hands of Washington, 25 to 18. Final contest of the 1945 season ended in another scoreless tie with Shortridge.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—H. ARNOLD MAVES,

Battam Raw (left ta right): Jahn Simpsan, Alfred Lux, Nile Smith, Allen Relfard, Fred Wilsan, Edward Wilsan, James Orem, and Thamas Wallenweber. Secand Raw: Assistant Coach William Moan, James Kimmel, Thamas Pallam, Charles Caplinger, Rabert McGruder, Alexander Andersan, Paul Simms, Basil Zilsan, Rabert Tharp, Charles Cutschall, Caach Oscar White. Tap Raw: Danald Cartheuser, Dan Mavity, Lean Jones, Kenneth Leutzel, Charles Page, Roger Schaller, Llayd Windish, Jerry Neuner, Thamas Gilbert.





From November through February,



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Battam Row (left ta right): Richard Green, Chorles Wuensch, Rabert Freeman, Rabert Kurtz, Danald Walls, Harry Zorman. Tap Raw: Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell, Paul Kortepeter, Frank Rexrath, Max Kortepeter, student manager, H. Dean Evans, Edward Griffin, and Caach Herman Hinshaw.

I'll never forget the uncontrolled jubilation that possessed me the night of February 23 when our basketball squad cut down the nets in Butler Fieldhouse, the fruits of victory of a Sectional champion. The Greenclads also had the undisputed city title.

I had followed Coach Hinshaw's hardwood squad through a season in which the Greenclads won seven of their first eight games, then suffered a minor slump only to regain their winning ways prior to tourney time by capturing eight straight before losing to Anderson in the Regional.



		VARSITY		
			Tech	Oppanent
Nov.	24	Howe	. 31	21
Nav.	28	Washington	. 28	21
Nav.	30	Kakamo	. 24	36
Dec.	7	New Castle	. 24	22
Dec.	8	Cathedral	. 39	18
Dec.	14	Frankfart	. 36	27
Dec.	21	Shortridge	. 31	20
Dec.	22	Braad Ripple	. 30	23
Jan.	4	Richmand	. 25	31
Jan.	11	Laganspart	. 34	42
Jan.	18	Andersan	. 27	35
Jan.	19	Manual	. 38	21
Jan.	25	Lafayette	. 34	41
Feb.	1	Muncie	. 30	40
Feb.	2	Sauthpart	. 27	23
Feb.	8	Marian	. 25	23
Feb.	15	Cannersville	. 36	26
Dec.	31	Hawe Invitational		
		Columbus	. 38	36*
		Hawe	. 31	33
Feb.	21	Indianapalis Sectional		
Feb.	22	Ben Davis	. 47	38
Feb.	23	Hawe	. 42	23
		Washington	. 42	35
		Cathedral	. 26	25
Mar.	2	Andersan Regianol		
		Danville	. 34	30
		Anderson	. 39	45
*	Ove	ertime		

basketball reigned over Tech Sport-town



RESERVES

			-	
			Tech	Oppanent
Nov.	24	Howe	25	12
Nov.	28	Woshington	23	14
Nov.	30	Kokomo	32	25
Dec.	7	Newcostle	21	16
Dec.	8	Cothedrol	22	9
Dec.	14	Fronkfort	27	24
Dec.	21	Shortridge	23	19
Dec.	22	Brood Ripple	24	10
Jon.	4	Richmond	34	15
Jon.	18	Anderson	16	33
Jan.	19	Monuol	22	12
Jon.	25	Lofoyette	19	27
Feb.	1	Muncie Cen.	26	35
Feb.	2	Southport	27	14
Feb.	8	Morion	13	23
Feb.	15	Connersville	23	11

RESERVES-MARVIN YEAGER, student monoger.

Bottom Row (left to right): Richord Weber, Michael Zormon, George Moporui, Clifford Doerr, Donold Stork, Gordon King, Keith Weber, Henry Meier, Corydon Strowser. Top Row: Cooch Charles Gilbert, Albert Snyder, John Thompson, Roymond Thompson, Joe Keorns, Jomes Settle, Robert Book, Jock Aldridge, Theodore Edwards, Donald Short, Athletic Director Chorles P. Dogwell.

FRESHMEN—Bottom Row (left to right). William Cobb, Jock Kidd. Second Row: Donold Price, Chorles Caplinger, Charles Cutsholl, Herman Albright, Poul Simms, Jerry Kurtz, Jock Rouck, Horold Koehler. Top Row: Ronold Somple, Robert Sweazy, Thomos Pollom, Allen Relford, Chorles Poge, Alfred Lux, Robert Thorp, Alon Olsen, John Kelly.

Harry Zorman received his block "T" from basketball coach, Herman T. Hinshaw, at an assembly honoring the 1946 Tech Sectional champions.

FRESHMEN

		1	Tech	Opponent
Dec.	29	Tobernocle Presbyterion	24	23
Jon.	8	Brood Ripple	22	27
Jon.	10	Shortridge	12	9
Jon.	15	Manuol	24	23
Jan.	17	Cothedrol	22	20
Jon.	22	Woshington	14	1 <i>7</i>
Jon.	29	Howe	15	24
Jon.	31	Brood Ripple	24	34
Feb.	5	Shortridge	13	16
Feb.	7	Monuol	19	12
Feb.	12	Cothedral	21	12
Feb.	14	Woshington	20	14
Feb.	19	Howe	9	16



Each spring, my thoughts turned to baseball,



Danald B. Fisher.

track, cross country, and golf

(1) As was seen from a spectator's vantage point, a Techite went up and over in the pole vault . . . (2) This was the start of the halfmile relay, one of the final two events of every track meet . . . (3) Four Tech harriers led the cross-country pack. Greenclad distance men chalked up one of the finest records in Tech cross-country history, winning six of eight dual engagements and capturing the city championship. Bill Benz, Tech junior, highlighted the season by cracking records at Tech, Washington, Shortridge, and Howe . . . (4) Over the fourth barrier in the 220-yard low hurdles went Bob Freeman.

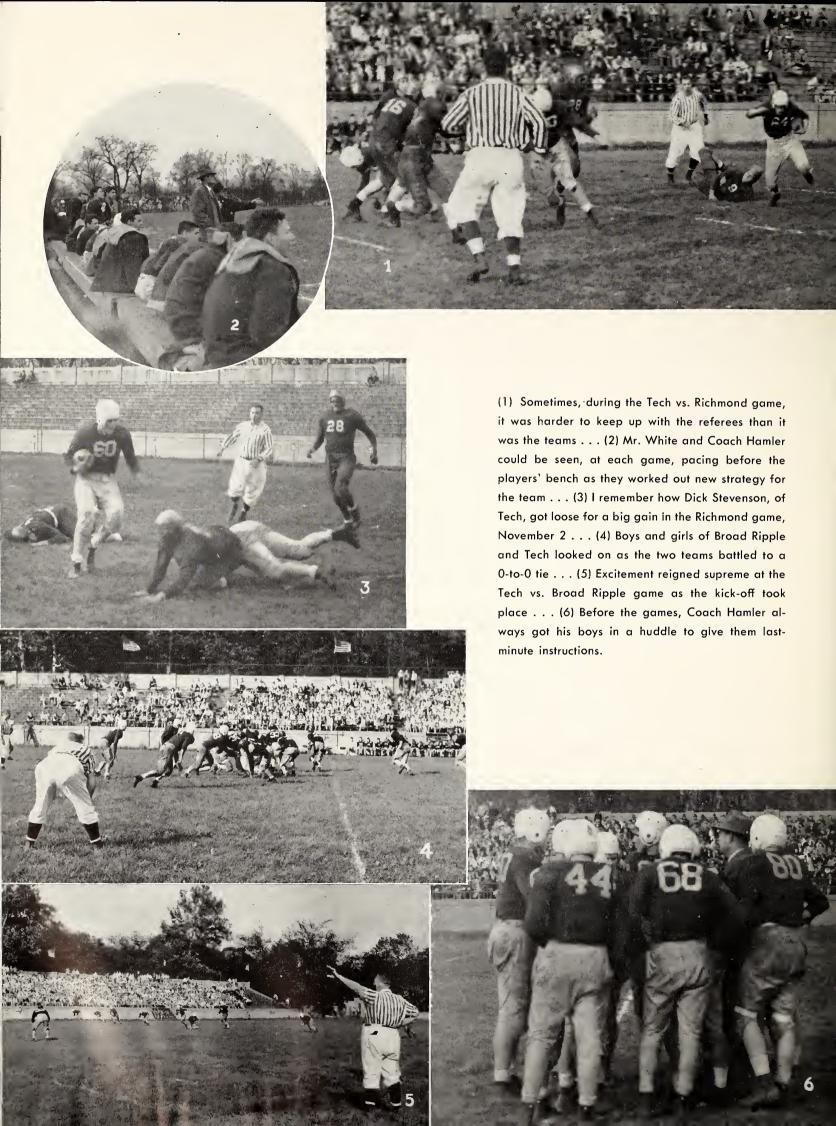


FALL GOLF

Sept. 17	Lawrence Central Invit	atianal	
Tech	312	Howe	353
Lawrence	Central 349	Shortridge	378
	Brood Rip	ple 384	
Oct. 6	Northern Indiana Invit	atianal	
	South Bend Central .		342
	South Bend Riley		344
	South Bend Adams		347
	Tech		348

CROSS COUNTRY

		rech	Opponent
Sept. 28	Brood Ripple	15	40
Oct. 5	Worren Central	15	40
Oct. 12	Anderson	37	18
Oct. 19	Manuol	2 3	32
Nov. 2	Howe	23	20
Nov. 3	Woshington	15	40
Nov. 8	Burris Muncie	25	30
Nov. 13	Hawe Invitotional		
Tech	28 Broo	ad Rippl	e 73
Howe	60 Wo:	shingtor	1134
Monuol	63 Sho	rtridge	140
	Crispus Attucks	19	5
Nov. 16	Shortridge	. 23	32



The Big Green sectional champs of 1946!



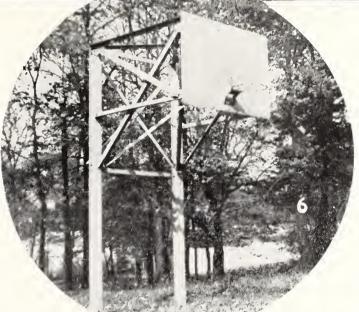








- Harry Zorman Starting Guard
- Charles Wuensch Starting Forward
- 3. Robert Freeman Starting Center
- Robert Kurtz Starting Forward
- Paul Kortepeter Starting Guard



- 7. Edward Griffin Guard
- 8. Donald Walls Forward
- 9. Frank Rexroth Center
- 10. H. Dean Evans Forward
- 11. Richard Green Forward

 Boys could be seen practicing on the outdoor basketball court at all hours of the day, in all kinds of weather.











You're Next . . .



